





**THE Mayor of Richmond on Monday held Mr. Roger A. Bryan and one of the seconds in the late day at \$3,000 each to answer for an assault upon O. P. Finney, before the Hunting Court the following day, and in a like suit to keep the peace for twelve months. The assault is charged to have taken place in the Exchange Hotel. The usual matter comes up again on Friday.**

**The Legislature of Arkansas met at Little Rock, Monday, and organized by the election of John R. Hampton as President of the Senate and Samuel Mitchell as Speaker of the House of Representatives. The Governor's message is devoted mostly to the affairs of the banks and swamp lands.**

**A GREAT RUN.**—We were shown a circular yesterday, containing letters or extracts from letters from more than fifty country merchants and druggists of the highest respectability, who state that Foster's Oriental Life Liniment has rapidly and given universal satisfaction to their customers.

A person can judge of the popularity of the Oriental Life Liniment in this city by the sales, which have averaged two hundred thousand per day since the proprietor has occupied the present depot and sales room on the Fifth street. Everybody should call and get a circular, which gives a full history of its origin, uses, &c., &c. The name of over two thousand persons can be given who have used this liniment with success. Remonance, the place, No. 99 Third street, near the post office.

**We are requested to call the attention of the readers to the following extract from Dr. C. C. Smith, which will appear in our advertising column:** It is one of the best of the kind that has come under our notice. The parties who have undertaken it come well recommended, and they have assured us it will be conducted fairly, and that the prizes will be promptly paid.

**ILLINOIS.—Advice from Springfield, Illinois, state that the official reports of the election result from ninety-seven counties have been received. Buchanan's majority in these counties is only 1,100. Right now, the returns are mainly to be had from Crawford, Franklin, Edwards, and Wayne.**

The Legislature, it is said, will stand.

**—Rep. 123; Democrat 13. House—**

**Rep. 23; Democrats 27; American 6.**

**It is said that three days ago, a week of Kennedy's Medical Discovery will effectually prevent chills and fever and all bilious attacks, and as a medical, it probably has no equal. Many of our citizens have used it in combination with complete success. Raymond & Parsons are the agents.**

**ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.**

**New York, Nov. 13.**

The Europa passed Sandy Hook this morning while en route to New York.

**The steamer Arrago arrived off Southampton on the 21st.**

**Liverpool, Nov. 9.**—The "Porter's" steamer, the Europa, came in this morning, and it was noted that an average hour was saved without any notable changes in price except for lower quotations, which had descended to \$1.50. Second class, the Europa took the week \$3,000 board, including \$100 for spending money, and \$600 fares, including \$100 for speculation and cargo, and \$100 for steerage.

**Richardson, Spence, & Co. quote breakfast, lunch and corn dollies. Previous quote, 90 cents, now 80 cents. One-half dozen eggs, 10 cents. One-half dozen bacon, 75 cents. Mutton, 75 cents. Fresh Mobile 75, mutton 65-15. Quotations for bread 7-12, middling 6-15-24. Wheat 8-12. Barley 8-12. White wheat 9-12. Barley 2-3-4. Red wheat 8-9. Barley 2-3.**

**Flour, quiet and market generally unchanged.**

**The steamer Europa, the slave ship, has become a legend in the North. She is the most popular vessel in the world.**

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WEEKLY JOURNAL.  
AGRICULTURAL.

**Below we give the essay on the Farm-Horse to which our premium of \$20 was awarded by the committee appointed by the Directors of the Southern Agricultural and Mechanical Association. There is much in it that is instructive, and it will be read with profit by every one who owns or expects to own a horse:**

PREMIUM ESSAY

**THE FARM-HORSE.**

The Horse, that noble quadruped that contributes so largely to the interests, welfare, and advancement of man, well deserves his appropriate consideration and study. The lines of distinction between the different races of the horse are as strongly marked as those between the different races or castes of men; and his adoption, use, and value as a matter of choice is as the selection between the different races of men, for the ordinary and multifarious places, operations, and performances in the economy of civilized society.

While, then, the differences of the horse are to be considered, and studied, the special anatomical conformation, physiological character, and material constitution of the horse are subjects pre-eminently worthy of investigation.

Three distinct races of the horse have been prominently before the people of Kentucky for many years—with many times multiplied combinations of each, and, among the composite species of the horse, many, very numerous specimens, which were high in style and elegant in all the attributes of excellence for service of one kind another, but not uniformly adapted to the one cycle of service now prominently before us.

The best Kentucky farm-horse—In one

all the circumstances best calculated to meet

the requirements of the farmer, or the

or the Southwestern farmer—I unhesitatingly reject all three of the distinct races that

have been introduced. To wit, the Thorough-

Blood horse, the Flanders (commonly known as the English or Liverpool draft or dray-horse),

and the Norman or French horse,

With the Indian, under the more familiar "subspecies" of the Canadian horse.

To best fulfill the demands of farm-service

would not select the full blood of either strain

or race, for, in part, the following reasons: To

begin with, the latter is too small and obstinate

to become a favorite Kentucky farm-horse;

and, while it is not strong and straight enough to stand the strain of plowing when that

potent implement of farm-service is applied to

its proper depth into the soil. That, and

of this strain are good-travelers in light-han-

ness, and that some of their crosses are

well-suited to the road-going drivers

is really true, but they never stand high

in this country as farm-horses. The race, with

all its crosses, is not equal to the mind

or the mind's eye.

Of the Flanders or "English draft-horse,"

the united testimony of all farmers is that

it is too large. He is certainly above size for the

operations of tilling crops and for general farm

service; while his great size and strength

combined with his tractable disposition, render him

a desirable animal for many purposes.

The Flanders horse—the "Draught-horse"—

the one with stately stop and lofty mane—that

was, though he distained the earth and was fully

conscious of his own superiority, whose eyes

sparkle with a lustre, a fire, and energy—al-

most an animal, indeed, in his own per-

sonality of the multitude, the pride and

delight of a host of nation—hold him

the place and honor that the mightiest

birds among birds. He has fine, noble, and

majestic powers, and eminently worthy of con-

sideration, esteem, and consideration; but

his weight and bulk render him

unadapted to the work of the plow in the

production and marketing of his offspring.

Notice, however, that they are not written

in the same strain as the others.

The horses, though, in many instances

possessed of astonishing action, when we take

into consideration his size, and general con-

stitution, were too large, and yet his

weight is insufficient to sustain him in the

long-continued, heavy dead drags in farm op-

erations; therefore I unconditionally object

to the attempt to breed to him for the

purpose of making him a slave-horse.

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